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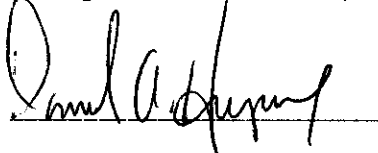
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To Whom it may Concern;

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RESULT: Now, it is possible to serve several missions from one location. But under this proposal, many co-location arrangements would be forced to end – raising daily operating costs and imposing immediate expenses related to moving, construction of other facilities and overseeing forced relocations.

RESULT: When coupled with the rapidly rising costs of broadcasting, including multiplying electricity expenses, extended staffing requirements and forced relocations will leave some Christian Broadcasters with little choice: either cut back or give up.

The First Amendment protects the free exercise of religion. The government must not be allowed to impose rules that violate it. Christian Radio needs your support now to keep its message of salvation strong on the nation's airwaves. It's not just a Christian thing – everyone's fundamental constitutional rights are at stake.

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO:

The FCC is taking comments on these proposals. You can add your comments to the record. The FCC can only make rule changes based on evidence – and the evidence you submit can make a difference!

By Mail: Send a letter, specifying what the FCC must not do and why. Make sure you place the docket number on top of the letter to be sure it is delivered to the correct office:

MB Docket No. 04-233, Comments in Response to Localism Notice of Proposed Rulemaking.

Mail your comments, so they arrive by April 14, 2008 to

Using the US Postal Service:

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By Internet: Visit <http://www.savechristianradio.com> for easy step-by-step comment submission assistance.

You can also write to your Senators and Congressman. Tell them that freedom of religion and freedom of speech are threatened. Describe the problematic FCC proposals and the harm they will cause, if they are adopted. For help locating your Senators and Congressman – visit <http://www.savechristianradio.com>

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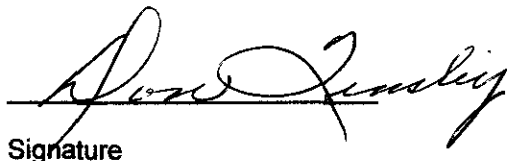
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Dear Mr. Martin:

It is my understanding that the FCC recently initiated a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking on broadcast localism, asserting that broadcasters may not be adequately serving their local communities. Although I do find this to be true of some broadcasting stations in the Houston area, I would like to note that all radio and television stations affiliated with Univision in the Houston area, to include Univision Television Channel 45, Telefutura Channel 67 and all Houston Univision radio stations, have far surpassed the American Heart Association's expectations of media support.

As a non-profit health organization, the local Houston Division of the American Heart Association has received outstanding support from Univision Television and Radio. Both divisions have devoted numerous resources to inform Houston's Hispanic community about their high risk for heart disease, along with what can be done to prevent cardiovascular disease and stroke, the No. 1 and No. 3 leading causes of death in America.

For several years, Univision has been the Association's Go Red for Women campaign media sponsor, providing coverage of the women's heart disease awareness campaign via community programming, community spotlights, news and on-air talent support.

In addition to our Go Red for Women campaign, Univision has also provided community spotlights and news features on numerous campaigns to include initiatives that focus on Childhood Obesity, stroke in the African American Community and efforts to help Houstonians start walking programs and become physically active. In addition, Univision Television and Radio, consistently work with the American Heart Association on news based stories, covering aspects of recent research and findings from the American Heart Association.

The American Heart Association truly views Univision as a partner in the fight against heart disease and stroke. With their year-round support of our numerous campaigns, initiatives and research we are able to reach millions of Houstonians with life-saving information. We respectfully request that as you proceed with your findings you note that both Univision Television and Radio has gone above and beyond for the American Heart Association.

Sincerely,

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Let me make it clear, in no uncertain terms, if we are required to staff our radio stations (KBMO-AM & KSCR-FM) 24/7 we will no longer be on the air 24 hours a day. It would be simply impossible financially. That means we would not be able to provide 24-hour emergency service as we presently do in the event of storms or other emergencies. Sure, we could come back on the air...but we would have no audience as no one would expect us to be on the air. It takes time and consistency to build an audience. We would not be on the air to provide automatic EAS service.

At the present time we run in an automated mode during the evening and early morning hours. If there is an emergency we physically operate the station to provide local service. Authorities have no trouble contacting someone from the station 24 hours a day.

If forced to staff the station 24 hours per day we would sign-off in the evening and resume broadcasting in the morning, leaving our listeners with NO SERVICE at night.

I know, for a fact, that other small stations in our area would also have no choice but to shut down overnight. In a day when you are attempting to increase local service this would be a devastating blow to localism and our listeners.

Respectfully Submitted:

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